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CITY BUYS ROCK CRUSHER

Bid of Indiana Road Machine Company To Furnish All-Steel Machine Is Accepted.

The agitation for the purchase of a rock crusher and the permanent improvement of Dallas' streets, which has extended over a long period of years, has at last borne fruit. The city council, at its special session last night, accepted the bid of the Indiana Machine Company to furnish a No. 9 Fort Wayne steel crusher for \$1346.75. The City Attorney was instructed to prepare a contract providing for the delivery of the machine in Dallas not later than October 1.

All of the city officers were present at last night's session of the council, except Councilmen VanOrdel and Staffin, who are visiting in the eastern states. Three machinery houses were represented by their agents, and while the rivalry was keen, the competition was at all times good-natured. Two firms, the Indiana Road Machine Company, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Beall & Company, of Portland, submitted bids for furnishing new machinery. The Bierston Machinery Company, of Portland, offered figures on a second-hand crusher. The bids on new crushers ranged from \$1346.75 to \$2766, according to the size and make of the machines. The price offered on the second-hand crusher was \$1050, but as this machine had been damaged by fire, the council did not consider the bid.

The Fort Wayne crusher is fully guaranteed by its makers to do the work required of it, and is said to be one of the strongest machines of its class on the market. The No. 9 size, purchased by this city, will crush from 12 to 20 tons of rock an hour.

The city has already secured a plentiful supply of rock, having recently purchased a 3-acre quarry on the Boise farm at Ellendale. This rock is of a basaltic nature, and the agent of the Indiana company says he has never seen better rock for road purposes. He informed the council, however, that owing to the extreme hardness of this rock, it would be necessary to equip the crusher with manganese jaws, and the improvement was agreed upon last night before the contract was awarded. A machine without the manganese jaws would have cost \$37.50 less.

The next step to be taken by the council will be the purchase of a road roller. No bids on these machines were considered last night, but Manager Evans, of the Buffalo-Pitts Company, was present and invited the council to send representatives to Portland to inspect a second-hand roller he has on sale in that city. He assured the council that this roller would amply meet all requirements, and that a neat saving to the city would be effected by its purchase. Mr. Evans says that of the 31 road rollers now in use in Oregon, his company has furnished 30.

The contract for the purchase and delivery of the rock crusher is being drawn today, the city being represented by its attorney and a special committee from the council, and the machinery house by its representative from Portland.

The bids submitted on crushers were as follows:

BEALL & CO., OF PORTLAND.
Austin Gyration, No. 4, 15 to 30 tons, f. o. b. Dallas, \$2766.62.
Aurora, No. 1, on skids, f. o. b. Dallas, 24-foot elevator, manganese dies, \$1960.
Aurora, No. 2, on skids, f. o. b. Dallas, 30-foot elevator, manganese dies, \$2294.36.
No. 15 Western, f. o. b. Dallas, \$1825.
No. 10 Western, f. o. b. Dallas, \$1400.
Austin, No. 4, f. o. b. Dallas, \$1650.
Austin, No. 3, f. o. b. Dallas, \$1350.
INDIANA ROAD MACHINE CO.
Fort Wayne No. 9, set up and operated, \$1279; with manganese dies, \$67.75 extra.
Fort Wayne, No. 10, set up and operated, \$1690.

WILL MOVE CENTRAL OFFICE

Pacific States Telephone Company Leases Brown Building on Mill Street.

After September 1, the central office of the Pacific States Telephone Company will be moved from Cherrington's drug store to the Brown building, east of the Dallas Hotel. It has not been determined yet who will be appointed local manager to succeed Mr. Cherrington, but District Manager Dancy will employ one as soon as possible. The entire system in Dallas will be thoroughly gone over and improved, and in another year the patrons may expect to see a practically new and entirely up-to-date service provided for Polk's county seat.

The removal of the central office from the Cherrington drug store is made at the request of Mr. Cherrington, as he has long desired to be relieved from the management of the business in order to devote his entire attention to his store.

Legal blanks at this office.

HANDLE FACTORY RESUMES

Eastern Man Will Operate Plant on Larger Scale Than Ever Before.

Charles A. Hoff, an experienced hardwood manufacturer, recently from the East, has leased the Western Handle Manufacturing Company's factory in Dallas for a term of years, and will at once put the plant in operation on a more extensive scale than it has ever been operated before.

Mr. Hoff will personally manage the factory and will make everything in the handle line. He has purchased 200 acres of oak timber, which will run three cords to the acre, and will run a boiler in the woods. A large force of men will be employed all next winter and will keep the factory well supplied with oak bolts.

The factory is already well equipped with machinery, but Mr. Hoff will add a new \$600 handle machine that will increase the output to 2500 handles in ten hours. A force of men are putting the machinery in order and getting the plant ready for operation.

Mr. Hoff will make his home in Dallas, and may be seen at the factory office from this time on. This renewed industry will give Dallas a monthly payroll of several hundred dollars, and it should be given the hearty support of the Polk county merchants, as it is a home institution.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES DAMAGE

Hop Vines and Orchard Trees Go Down Under Heavy Weight of Water.

The heavy rainstorm Saturday, although by no means so destructive in this locality as in places farther south, caused considerable damage in hop yards and orchards. In many of the trellised yards, the weight of the raindrops on the vines was so great that it broke the wires and let them down in the mud. In Howe's peach orchard, considerable damage was caused by the breaking of the heavily-burdened limbs under the added weight of water, and several trees were injured in other orchards. Yet, comparing this with the destructive storms in other localities, the fruit and hop raisers of this vicinity may consider themselves fortunate.

A sustained period of wet weather may cause vermin on the hops, but aside from this, no serious damage is anticipated.

Summer Has Been Cool.

This is an unusual summer, even for Oregon, in the mild and often cloudy days which have predominated so far. The rain which has fallen recently has not damaged crops to any great extent, however. Some grain may have been injured, but potatoes, hops, late vegetables, and most fruit will not be affected. The abundant rains and bad weather at this time of year presages fair weather in the fall, according to many prophets. When a summer is unusually cool, they say, it means that Old Sol will have his day later on, and fair weather may be expected for the fall. This will be great news to the thousands of people who will be in the hop fields during September, and the thousands more who will attend the Greater Oregon State Fair at Salem (Sept. 16-21). The fair is the big annual event for everybody all over the Northwest.

A fresh line of Gunther's fine candies. Stafrin Drug Company.

Squib's Ground Spices, purest and strongest made. Stafrin Drug Company.

September 10th, our former townsman, W. P. Dyke, will be transferred from the Dallas agency of the Oregon Fire Relief Association to Hillsboro. He will also take lectures this year in the law school of Portland.—McMinnville Reporter.

Oh! my stomach's a very uncertain thing. I suffered the torment that costiveness brings. But now I am happy, normal and free. A miracle wrought by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Belt & Cherrington.

IN SOCIAL REALM

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerlinger, Jr., Entertain Friends at Five Hundred Party.

An enjoyable Five Hundred party was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerlinger, Jr., last Friday evening, in honor of Miss May Anderson, of Minneapolis, their guest for the summer. The spacious parlors were prettily decorated with sweet peas and brilliantly lighted. Music, a social hour and several hands of Five Hundred made up a most delightful evening. Mr. R. E. Williams and Miss Emma Dempsey were the lucky ones in getting the highest scores, while the consolation prizes went to Mr. E. Jacobson and Mrs. George Gerlinger. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerlinger, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, Miss Mada Holman, Miss May Anderson, Miss Emma Dempsey, Mr. E. Jacobson, Mr. R. E. Williams, Mr. J. C. Hayter and Dr. A. B. Starbuck.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Items of Interest From the Records in the County Offices.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

W. J. Shewey and Maude L. Conley; George Jones and Ethel Brown.

OPTOMETRY CERTIFICATE.

Dr. C. W. Lowe, of Eugene.

PROBATE.

Estate of Elizabeth Manston, deceased—final report set for hearing September 27, at 1 p. m.

Guardianship of Lindley M. Bowles, a minor—annual report filed.

Guardianship of Grover C. Keas, a minor—bond of \$500 approved; D. G. Meador, W. M. Berry and L. Ridge-way appointed appraisers.

Estate of W. S. Haley, deceased—B. Wilson appointed administrator; bond fixed at \$4000.

Estate of David Peters, deceased—petition for probate of will filed; commission issued to take deposition of J. N. Hart in proving said will.

REAL ESTATE.

J. E. Wheeler to Dallas Lumber Co., 1123.21 acres, 7 and 8 s, r 6 w, \$16,425.

J. E. Wheeler to Pinley and W. J. Morrison, 480 acres, 7 s, r 6 w and 7 w, \$8,500.

J. D. Wilcox to C. E. Leigh, 15,511 acres in Polk, Lincoln and Benton counties, \$1.

William Faulk to Lydia D'Lashmuth, lot in Dallas, \$250.

Eliza Loughery to Dallas Lumber Co., 46.06 acres, 8 s, r 6 w, \$1.

Eliza J. Fuller to Dallas Lumber Co., 45.48 acres, 8 s, r 6 w, \$1.

J. T. Simpson et al to George Houghton, 80 acres, 1 s, r 6 w, \$1,700.

F. A. Stiles to Charles Salfucky, tract in block 8, Dallas, \$5.

L. A. Guthrie to A. M. and Ida Smith, tract in 8 s, r 6 w, \$300.

A fire in a stubblefield on the C. N. McArthur farm near Derry, last Thursday, destroyed considerable fencing and caused much excitement among the people of that neighborhood. Luckily the flames were extinguished before any unthreshed grain or farm buildings were injured. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a passing train.

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YE THREE MEN IN YE BOATE.

BY J. DEAN COLLINS.

Attend ye, merrie Gentlemen,
Prick up ye Ear & note,
While I chant ye lytle Ballade
Of ye three Men in ye Boate!

No Vikings bold were in ye Crew,
Yet be it known to thee,
That a hardy Northman paddled
With ye goodlie Companie;
With ye noble Richard
& gallant Theodore,
They tugged with knotted Muscles
Upon ye plying Oar.

Ye briny flood of Ocean
Fell from ye Oars in drops,
With lucent amber tincture,
Lyke ye Extract of ye Hops.
They saw ye brine and slimy Kelp
Up stringyngs from ye Bottom;
They saw ye sportive Water snakes,
& murmured: "Have we got 'em?"

Yet, whilst they paddled careless on,
Right suddenlie ye Roamers
Discovered they were driftynge out
Among ye great big Combers.
"Ods bodikins!" bold Richard cryed,
Ye better yer Sunday socks,
Except we paddle like ye Deuce,
We'll land upon ye Rocks!"

Full hard they rowed & tore ye Brine
With many frantic jabs,
(I trow each oarsman caught at least
An hundredweight of Crabbes).
Ye sweat did drippe from off ye Brows,
In sooth, it is a Cynch,
It swelled ye vasty Ocean's depth
Well nigh a half an inch.

"Bail, bail! Ye Boate begins to fill!"
Brave Theodore did cry;
Ye Northman, with ye Derby hat,
Did make ye Water fly.
"Maintain ye Boate above ye Wave
But one short Moment more;
Behold ye gallant Lifeboate crewe
Is puttyngs from ye Shore!"

In vain! She sinks beneath ye Sea
(Sooth, 'twas a bum olde Tub),
Three Gentlemen, with ye Brine,
Converse, "Ker blub, ker blub!"
Ye Lifeboate crewe, altho' throws a Rope,
Ye Crewe gives forth a Shout,
Ye three are pulled into ye Boate,
Their eyes are stikynge out!

They lye there flatte upon their backs,
With Seaweed in their Hair,
Ye Gizzards are so full of Brine,
They can not even Swear;
They lye there silent in ye Boate,
Until they reach ye Shore;
Ye Doctor works ye Stomach-pump
"Til they can speak once more.

No more they'll dare ye bolstrous main,
In ye small fishynge Craft,
Ye Dory, or ye Schooner,
Ye Tugboat, or ye Raft;
To earthly Joyes will they their lives
Forevermore devote;
& that is all ye Ballade
Of ye Three Men in ye Boate.

CANNERIES ARE NEEDED

Oregon Pears Bring Better Price in Washington Than at Home.

The need for fruit canneries in Portland and other parts of Oregon was never felt so much as it is this year. Although the fruit crop is short, growers are finding better markets for their fruit outside of Portland than they have here, says the Portland Journal. It is said Seattle fruit canneries are paying \$30 per ton for pears laid down at Taylor street dock, while Portland canneries are not paying that price.

A large part of the pears produced in this territory are as a consequence going to Seattle, which is the natural result of a lack of pear production in the vicinity of the Sound. It appears that while one locality lacks the pears, but has the canneries, another region produces the pears, but is without enough canneries.

It is believed the cannery industry would be one of the most profitable that could be developed in Oregon, where the vast increase of fruit producing area every year has been a subject of much comment at every annual meeting of the state horticultural society. It will be but a few years until Oregon's fruit production will multiply many times over the present tonnage.

A certain percentage of this fruit will be below the standard required for export, and the local demand will not consume the lower grades quickly enough to absorb the ripe fruit on the stand of the fruit dealer. The surplus will have to be canned or lost, and canneries will become a necessity.

Party for Miss Corbin.

The members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church were entertained at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ed P. Coad, Friday, at a party given in honor of Miss Ethel Corbin, whose marriage to the Rev. Austin J. Hollingsworth, of Grants Pass, will take place tomorrow. About twenty-nine of the young men and young women of the Endeavor were present and spent a most delightful evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with red hearts and bells and chains of white amilax, interspersed with red dahlias, forming an artistic and striking color scheme. A dainty luncheon was served. Before departing for their homes, the young people presented Miss Corbin with a beautiful piece of cut glass as a slight token of their esteem.

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